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The University Hatchet

Offices: 700 20th Street
Phone: District 5170
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Vol. 33, No. 11

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Band Activity Is Diversified; Concert, Jazz Units Planned

Swing Band Unit Takes Definite Shape During Football Season

Band Budget Approved; Sparks Appointed Alumni Adviser

"Band activity will not decrease this year, as has been customary in the past, with the close of football season. Instead it will merely be diversified to encompass more fields of activity," Director Leon Brusloff said yesterday in announcing his plans for the coming season. The proposed orchestral and symphonic units for concert work are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and the jazz band unit has taken definite shape as was shown at the last football game when it gave "Dinah."

With the approval of its budget by the Board of Trustees last week the band can now buy new equipment such as music stands, cymbals and repair parts for the symphony and orchestra.

Sydney Cross, band president, was the conductor at the Rialto Theater rally and radio broadcast last Wednesday night due to Brusloff's unavoidable absence. This was the first time that a student has ever led the band in a major appearance.

Sparks Is Appointed
Floyd Sparks was appointed alumni adviser to the band last week by Cross. The appointment was motivated by Sparks' recent activity on behalf of the group in planning and directing all between-the-halves acts at football games. While in the University, Sparks at various times was production director of Cue and Curtain, dramatic group, and Troubadours, musical. He was also the first president of the band.

Cross made this move in order to stimulate interest in band work and honor Sparks for past work, he said.

In accepting the appointment, Sparks said, "We plan to make every band performance an event, not just an appearance."

With the presentation at the West Virginia football game of a parody on the "Martins and the Coys," written and directed by Sparks, this phase of band entertainment successfully completed its first year's work at football games. However, the policy of entertainment being given with each appearance of the band will be continued.

(See Band, Page 4)

Six Vacation In Hospital

Homecoming and Turkey Dinner Missed By Sick Students

By Phyllis Barnes
Six students, Wylie Allison, George Bell, Bruce Bennett, Albert Johnson, Lucy Petta and Harold Sisson enjoyed the hospitality of the University hospital during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Allison, of Junior College, and Bell, of Law School, were confined for appendicitis operations. Sisson, Medical School, was treated for sinus, and Bennett, Medical School, and Petta, Junior College, had tonsillitides.

Johnson, who was in the hospital for a minor operation, took laughing gas, but he says it didn't make him laugh, it just made his toes and fingers tingle.

Bell, who is from Utah, says it is a tradition for University of Utah students to come here to study law. This tradition was started by Sen. Reed Smoot, who helped many of the students to attend here.

Last year, Bell says, statistics showed that there were more law students in the University of Utah than from any other State. He likes everything about Washington except the traffic regulations, and said, "I was a long distance runner in high school, but I can't make it across the avenues before the lights change."

Hunt Will Speak To Electricians

Clyde Hunt, chief engineer of the Columbia Broadcasting System for this district, will answer questions and outline radio technique at the next regular monthly meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall.

A report on the operation of broadcasting stations will be given by Daniel O. Hunter and Emerson W. Thomas, students of the engineering school, who recently made a tour of the WJVS studio and transmitting station.

A field trip to WJVS's studio in the Earle Building and its transmitting station on Mt. Vernon Boulevard will be conducted next Saturday. The hour will be set at Wednesday's meeting. All students interested are invited to attend.

Marvin Confirms Report of Land Bought for Gym

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin yesterday confirmed acquisition by the University of 41,180 square feet of land in the block bounded by G. H. 22nd and 23rd Streets, as the site for a new auditorium-gymnasium. Negotiations in the purchase were concluded last Monday.

In confirming the acquisition, President Marvin expressed his gratitude for the efforts of the University's Board of Trustees, and his appreciation to Mr. John Hilder, head of the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia for giving the University the opportunity to secure the land.

Now that a suitable site is available, it is hoped that alumni of the University will help in raising the necessary funds for erection of the building.

Campus Clubs Compete For Drive Award

Food Drive Committee to Award Silver Cup for Biggest Gift

The Food Drive will present a silver cup to the fraternity, sorority or group in the University making the largest contribution of food and money to the drive, announcement of the award was made last week by the Food Drive Committee.

Chapters or groups, to be eligible for this cup, must contribute a minimum of \$20, either in money or food, or both. The cup will be awarded at the Gate and Key tea dance, Christmas.

The drive's activity increased last week, with the announcement of appointments of Steve Porter as supervisor of co-ordinators; George Haskell as fraternity co-ordinator, and Dorothy Pickett, sorority co-ordinator.

Jay Samuels was appointed to organize the activities of the different schools of the University in this drive, and Jane Edmondston will head the art department. There are still a number of vacancies on the staff.

Haskell said that fraternities will be asked to give a series of three dances each on week ends between now and Christmas. This year contributions of money, rather than of food, will be emphasized, as difficulty has been encountered in former years in making up baskets because of a shortage of some kind of food.

Haskell has announced the appointments of the following men to formulate programs in their respective chapters:

Ray Lever, Kappa Sigma; John Pickens, Acacia; Ed Prater, Kappa Alpha; Morris Kruger, Phi Alpha; Austin Beall, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ben Coleman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doug Buttrick, Sigma Chi; Ross Jordan, Sigma Nu; James F. Pitt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; L. H. Leiberman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Howard Walkington, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rice Schrimsher, Theta Delta Chi; and Ed Edgerton, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Representatives of other fraternities will be announced next week. A meeting of all fraternity representatives will be held tonight at the Kappa Sigma House at 8:15 to discuss plans for the first series of dances to be held next week end.

Ralph Flewharty, director of buildings and grounds, has given the committee permission to place ten contribution boxes in the three University stores, in the Law School, the Medical Building and the Student Club.

Wrinch Speaks To Chemists On Protein Patterns

Dr. Dorothy Wrinch, of Oxford University, Eng., spoke on "The Pattern of Proteins" at the biochemistry seminar Nov. 23.

Dr. Wrinch is a mathematical physicist who has become interested in applying the analytical tools of mathematical physics to the problems of biology.

The first attempted analysis, along chemical and mathematical lines, of the molecular structure of chromosomes and then turned to a detailed study of the problem of protein structure, which she discussed in her seminar Monday. Her trip to America was primarily to obtain the criticisms and suggestions of American scientists concerning her theory of protein structure.

She has been aided in her study by the work of W. T. Astbury at Leeds, Sweden, at Upsala, and many others. She is working at Oxford with Prof. R. Robinson, a noted organic chemist. She and Dr. Robinson plan an extended program of research to test the validity of her theory of protein structure.

Theta Tau Will Initiate Five Pledges Saturday

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will initiate five pledges Dec. 12, at the Cosmos Club.

Student engineers to be honored are Kenneth R. Sommers, Franz Rayel, Karl Vartia, Max Christopher and John H. Rizze, Jr.

Initiation will be preceded by a joint luncheon at 1:30 of the actives, alumni, and pledges.

Gusack, Miller And McVicker Star In Farcial Play "See Naples And Die"



When the curtain rises on Cue and Curtain's first production of the year Friday at the Wardman Park Theater, three of the principal characters will be played by Charles McVicker, Marilyn Miller, and Peggy Gusack. They are pictured here in poses characteristic of the roles they will play in "See Naples and Die". Above, the traveler shown is Charles Carroll, played by McVicker, who obviously is going some place. The demure lass at the left is Kuntie Wandt, portrayed by Miss Miller, and at the right is winsome Nanette Dodge Kosoff, in the person of Miss Gusack.

Debaters Say Labor Party Is Inevitable

New Major Political Group Within 10 Years Is Predicted

"Formation of a Labor Party in the United States within the next 10 years is inevitable," G. R. Young, of the National Union of Students of England, said last night in a debate with the University team. The teams argued the question, "Resolved: That the Democratic Republic system too closely resembles Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee to fulfill the true functions of a party system."

The assertion came in rebuttal, after the negative upheld by Edwin Cage and William Rochelle, of the University had attempted to show that labor, as a class, is in a better position now than it would be if it composed a major political party. "As it now stands, a large minority, labor gets benefits from both parties," Cage stated.

Labor was brought into the debate by the negative after both sides had discussed the functions of a party system and the English had tried to demonstrate that the American system is of no value because of the absence of real issues between parties.

Rochelle's answer for the negative to this was that such a condition is to be desired in a nation such as the United States, which covers so large a territory and is composed of people of such widely different interests. The existence of vital issues between parties, according to Rochelle, would lead to a state of affairs such as that in Spain now.

The English team devoted considerable time to pointing out that the United States Government is one of employers, run for the benefit of the employers without regard for wishes and interests of employees. "Regardless of which party is in," Young charged, "the employers still run the Government. It's always the same crowd." Asher Sheinfeld was the other British debater.

Clegg, McIntire Tapped By O. D. K.

Allen, Browning, Floyd, Kerr, Smith Also Hon- ored With Bids

Hugh H. Clegg, chairman of the Homecoming committee, and John A. McIntire, professor in Law School, were "tapped" as honorary and associate pledges, respectively, by Omicron Delta Kappa at last week's pep rally in the Rialto Theater. Charles Chesnut, president, conducted the ceremonies.

Along with the honorary pledges, five students were honored by bids. They are Morse Allen, Edmund Browning, Bourke Floyd, Bruce Kerr, and Clyde Smith. O. D. K. is a national honorary activities fraternity and membership in it is a recognition of outstanding extra-curricular work. Men are rated on a point system, 20 points being necessary for membership.

Allen is a member of Sigma Nu. (See O. D. K., Page 4)

Family Tradition On Stage Upheld By Peggy Gusack

Peggy Gusack, who will play one of the leading roles in Cue and Curtain's production of "See Naples and Die", Friday and Saturday in the new Wardman Park Theater, is following in the footsteps of her sister, Adele, who will be remembered for her outstanding work in the former Cue and Curtain productions, "Goodbye Again" and "Louder Please."

Miss Adele Gusack is now appearing in Peter Lorre's production of "Napoleon", to be presented shortly at the St. James Theater in New York City under the aegis of Sidney Kingsley. Miss Gusack, in addition to her college dramatic work, has played with the Constance Connor Brown Studio of Theater Art, in "Squaring the Circle" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and with the Roadside Theater.

Miss Peggy Gusack, prior to entering the University, played with the Columbia Players in the Central High School Dramatics Club. This is her first year at the University.

Christian Scientists Hear Prof. Hermann S. Hering

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., and member of the Board of Lectureship of the Church of Christ, will speak to the Christian Science Organization, which invites all interested students to attend.

Professor Hering will speak on "The Philosophy and Practice of Christian Science." The first December meeting of the organization will be held Thursday at 8:10 in the east room on the second floor of Columbian House. Meetings are scheduled for each first and third Thursdays of the month.

Alumnae Leaves Washington

Miss Creola Wilson, A. B. '35, in library science, who has held several Government positions here recently, resigned from her position in the Census Bureau to accept one in the Bureau of the Social Security Board. Her transfer was effected yesterday.

Council Votes Increase of 6 On Committee

Student Directory Group's Membership Boosted From 4 to 10

The Student Council voted last week to increase the number of students on the Student Directory Committee from four to ten students. These additional positions include an advertising manager, organizations of files manager, activity coordinator, and business manager.

Applications for these positions should contain name, address, telephone, class schedule, where the applicant works, and should be sent to either Bertha Lockhart, 2129 G St., or Frances Humphrey, 2020 G St., by Dec. 11.

The positions were created at the suggestion of the Student Directory Committee, a committee set up by the Student Council to alphabetize and classify the students of the University and then make a directory of the information found.

The present members of the Directory Committee are Frances Humphrey, chairman, Peggy Wadsworth, Bertha Lockhart and Robert Howell.

The question of whether the Council's money to the University for space used in the 1936 Cherry Tree by last year's Council was discussed. The University budgets \$300 for the Council to maintain itself throughout the year.

The Council voted to loan the Food Drive \$15 so that the Food Drive might set up its organization. This money will be used for advertising and the buying of office supplies.

Jay Samuel, Junior College representative, suggested that students in activities should be given some sort of a key for their work in that activity. The suggestion was not adopted. However, after Charles Kiefer had said "some student," (See Council, Page 4)

Orchestra To Dance

Orchestra will dance for the High School Conference, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Saturday, Dec. 12.

De Knight, '91, Leaves Legacy To Law School

Clarence W. DeKnight, well-known Washington lawyer and an alumnus of the University, who died here Nov. 22, left the bulk of his \$291,000 estate to the Law School. It was disclosed today when his will was filed for probate.

Mr. DeKnight was graduated from the Law School with an LL.B. in 1891, received his LL.M. in 1892, and his M.D.L. in 1896.

He directed that the legacy be paid to the University trustees without restriction, but he did state that it was his wish that the money be designated "The Clarence DeKnight Fund" and the income from it be used for academic prizes or to endow some chair of law.

The bequest will not take effect until the death of five persons, who will receive the income from the estate during their lives.

Pi Beta Phi, Sigs, Divide Two Honors

Sigma Chi Decorations Best; Pi Phi Sell Most Tickets

(Picture on Page 4)

Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority shared the spotlight when the two Homecoming awards were announced during the intermission of the Homecoming Ball.

Pi Beta Phi won the award for selling more than any other sorority and Sigma Chi for the fourth time in five years won the interfraternity house decoration contest held in connection with the Homecoming celebration. Kappa Alpha placed second in the interfraternity contest and Tau Kappa Epsilon third.

This is the first time that an award has ever been made to a sorority for an activity directly connected with Homecoming. The contest was suggested by the Homecoming committee, but the plaque award was a gift of Hugh H. Clegg, director of the 1936 Homecoming.

Sigma Chi's decoration featured a mountaineer hung in a tree, and near him were signs giving the score of the previous games. The upper part of the house had a black background with a reproduction of the Sigma Chi badge in the center. The lower half of the house was covered by a mural representing the hills of West Virginia with a house and two graves depicting the two previous defeats of the Morgantown school in football. In front of this were a still, a jug of corn, and a rifle. Over the doorway was a sign welcoming the alumni.

To the left of the doorway were a father and son, colonial and pointing out the dead mountaineer. Kappa Alpha's design showed a West Virginia mountaineer in the doghouse. In the lower left hand corner there were two huge figures of hillbillies in the center of the design, and above that was a streamer welcoming the alumni.

The most attractive feature of the T. K. E. house was a large blue banner with a huge bust of Washington in the center. A 1903 model "Ramblin'" was in the front yard with George Washington at the wheel running down a mountaineer. Over the doorway were draped Buff and Blue bunting.

Yearbook Picture Deadline Set As Dec. 19 By Nelson

The deadline for having photographs taken to appear in the 1937 Cherry Tree will be Dec. 19, the day school is dismissed for the Christmas holidays, Ethel Nelson, editor, said Sunday.

Contracts, forms for copy, and letters of explanation were distributed to all campus organizations and activities last week. It was requested that these documents be properly filled out and returned to the publications office before the Christmas vacation. The space contracted for at the rate of \$15 for one page and \$25 for two must be paid by Jan. 1.

Negotiations are under way for selection of an artist to judge the 1937 Cherry Tree beauty contest. The board expects to announce his name next week.

Engineers Group Tours Navy Yard

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will make a tour of the Navy Yard tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. It is planned to conduct two tours, one specializing in machine tools and manufacturing methods, and the other of a less mechanical nature to include points of interest such as the model basin and the power plant.

Students who wish to make this trip must present a notice of the meeting at the 8th and M St. gate where the tour will start.

Strong Hall to Receive Gardening Development

Mrs. Benjamin Smith, gardener specialist, has made plans for the development of a garden at the south end of Strong Hall. Christmas trees, shrub roses, and pitzer junipers (shrubs) have already been planted.

Evergreens were set out last week in front of the president's office.

Cue & Curtain Presents "See Naples & Die" This Week-end

Rice's Farce Is Dramatic Group's First Produc- tion of Year

Italian Terrace Is Scene For Play; Tickets Sell Fast

By William Coburn

Cue and Curtain will present Elmer Rice's farce, "See Naples and Die," at the new Wardman Park Theater Friday and Saturday of this week. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m.

"See Naples and Die" is a one-act play, composed of three acts made up of scenes on the terrace of the Albergo-Pensione d'Medici, in the romantic Capri di Sorrento on the Bay of Naples. This locale is internationally famous for its lemon groves and orange gardens, together with the intriguing Old World charm of ancient Roman basilicas, cathedrals and temples which create an atmosphere of romance that is the chief attraction to large numbers of tourists who visit Sorrento each year. Part of the set will be furnished through the cooperation of the Washington Civic Theater.

Different Set

Director Marvin Beers announces that the design of the set will be entirely different from the setting originated for the Broadway production by Robert Edmond Jones. This change was made to meet the exigencies of a production change in the Cue and Curtain adaptation of the play. It is designed to give the audience a view of the Bay of Naples with Mt. Vesuvius looming in the distance.

Elmer Rice, the author, directed this play in its original presentation, which opened at the Vanderbilt Theater in New York City in 1929, with Claudette Colbert playing Nanette Dodge Kosoff and Roger Pryor as Charles Carroll, and had a very successful run.

Exposition brings out the relationship of important past events to their subsequent bearing on situations created by the characters. The entire action of the play is encompassed within the boundaries of the Albergo-Pensione d'Medici, a European plan hotel (this production feat must be seen to be appreciated; so tiddle-o-o-o) to the Wardman Park Theater, where Charles Carroll (Charles McVicker) is staying during his trip to Europe (see the play to find out what Charlie is doing in Europe). Carroll is the former fiancé of Nanette Dodge Kosoff (Peggy Gusack), who throws him over for reasons, extremely mystifying to him (don't guess, see play), when she marries Ivan Kosoff (Hamilton).

(See Cue & Curtain, Page 4)

Weddell Prize Is Announced

University's Largest Cash Award Offered for Peace Promotion

All students in the University registered for a degree are invited to enter the competition for the annual Alexander W. Weddell prize of \$150 for the best essay on the general subject of "Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World", Prof. Warren Reed West announced yesterday.

Only conditions laid down by the committee, in charge of the award, of which Professor West is chairman, are that the essay be of at least 3,000 words, have a table of contents, footnotes and a bibliography, and the subject, if other than those suggested by the committee, be approved by that body.

In an effort to attract more contestants for this, one of the biggest cash prizes awarded in the University, essays used in freshman English and English-composition classes will be allowed as bases for essays submitted, Dr. West announced.

The deadline for submitting essays this year will be April 15, 1937, on which date all essays must be filed with the Registrar of the University.

Further details, and a list of suggested subjects may be obtained from Professor West, or other members of the committee, which consists of Prof. J. O. Murdock, Prof. John A. Tillema, and Prof. Douglas Bement.

Katz and Julian To Discuss Eliot

T. S. Eliot, one of the leading poets of the century, will be the subject of papers to be presented by Elizabeth Julian and Sam Katz before the Literary Club in Columbian House Thursday night.

Though the papers have not yet been completed, it is planned that Katz will describe the works of Eliot, with biographical information, while Miss Julian will attempt to criticize and evaluate the poet. Discussion will follow.

At the last meeting, at which Auden, prominent left poet and dramatist, was discussed in a presentation by Katz, Louis Lazaroff and David Thomas were elected to membership.

Tea Dance Is Sponsored By Interfraternity Council

Second Social Function By Interfraternity Council Listed

AN item of great interest to the University's devotees of the dance is the second function on the social calendar of the Interfraternity Council, a tea dance, which will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. The Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., has been selected as the scene of the event, according to Ben Candland, president of the Council.

Jack Morton's ten-piece orchestra has been secured to play for the affair and plans have been made for installation of an amplifying system.

Tickets at 75 cents a couple are being sold by all members of the Council.



Ben Candland

Engineers Plan Annual Formal

The Engineers' Council has completed preliminary plans for the annual Engineers' Ball which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Feb. 12, 1937.

Present plans indicate that this annual event, the only school-wide social event sponsored by the Council, will be better than ever. Tickets may be reserved on application to Mr. George Rhine, Adams 1208, or to any member of the Engineers' Council. Co-op books may also be used.

Greek Officers Home From Meet

Ben Candland, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Baxter Davis, treasurer, attended the annual National Interfraternity Conference in New York Friday and Saturday as delegates from fraternities here.

Deferred rushing problems in different fraternities, the cooperation of universities and fraternities, and fraternity problems in general were discussed.

Radical changes in fraternity policies to bring about better cooperation with the University may result from the conference. The report of the delegates was presented to the Interfraternity Council Sunday.

Candland, delegate from Sigma Chi on the Interfraternity Council, was senior delegate, and Davis, delegate from Sigma Nu, junior delegate.

Fins, Co-eds Swim Tonight at Shoreham

The Fins Swimming Club is sponsoring a co-ed swim tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Shoreham Hotel pool.

All members are urged to attend and bring dates if they wish. Novelty events will be run off in the first part of the evening. Fins admission charge will be 15 cents and the men 40 cents.

Sorority Bridge Games Begin In Pi Phi's Rooms

THE Annual Intramural Bridge Tournament will start Saturday at 2 p.m. The committee in charge of all arrangements consists of Alice Baily, Sigma Kappa; Ethel Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jane Saegmuller, Pi Beta Phi.

The first meetings of the tournament will take place in the Pi Beta Phi rooms. Each sorority is expected to supply one table, composed of four players, and will be represented by two players at a single table. Low scores will be the basis of elimination.

A cup will be presented the winning sorority at the Panhellenic Prom.

Varsity Hockey Team Defeated

The varsity hockey squad was defeated 1-0 by the Washington Field Hockey Association, players in a heated battle on the Ellipse Wednesday.

Jenny Turnbull and Mary Sprone, G. W. alumnae, and Francis Prather, current student, turned traitors and were formidable opponents of the varsity squad.

Peggy Graves, Francis Alex, Gladys Lagos, Sally Anderson, Ruth Leavitt, Christine Herrmann, Erma Cannon, Alison Claffin, Eleanor Pugh, Lella Holly, and Mary Armstrong were the members of the varsity squad.

Clara Tarbett, Mary Sprone, Bea Craig, Bettie Blumenthal, Lucy Sanborn, Connie Legon, Jenny Turnbull, Ethel Shamer, Hazel Sayre, Francis Prather, and Linda Lambert made up the winning team.

And anybody they looked for at the Washington Hotel.

How rumors do start! Helen Black was shocked when Dick Schreiber was told about Helen's disappearing for a while at the Homecoming Ball with her old flame, Jack Greer. But Dick has no faith in it.

When Jay Samuel tried to persuade the Student Council to resolve itself into a body to advocate giving everybody in school a key of some kind—not a door key to the Council's chamber—the Tugwellian Kiefer immediately dampened this brain twister by reiterating the impending likelihood of further endangering certain campus figures who already have concave chests and figure eight backs as the result of their already overladen vests, marks of distinction. Who were the two boys in the room who quickly buttoned their coats?

Margaret Davis, who couldn't expect anybody they looked for at the Washington Hotel.

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Margaret Davis, who couldn't expect anybody they looked for at the Washington Hotel.

Pledges Will Hold Party At Continental

First Pledge Smoker Ever Held Will Be Given Friday

THE Interfraternity Pledge Council will sponsor a pledge smoker to be held in the Continental Room of the Continental Hotel at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 11.

This, the first smoker ever to be given by the Pledge Council, financed from its treasury, which is in turn supported by dues collected from each of the pledge classes, and by revenue derived from the Interfraternity Pledge prom to be given later in the year.

In addition to a surprise entertainment, Benny Edwards, S. A. E. pledge, will furnish piano accompaniment for those who wish to sing. Free smokes and plentiful refreshments will punctuate the evening at intervals as frequent as personal desire dictates.

Admission will be by pledge button.

Sorority Council Plans Rushing

The Sorority Council will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms to discuss rushing plans for next year.

The Council is composed of the president of each active chapter, Mothers' Club president, and one alumni advisor from each sorority on the campus.

Fraternities Announce Six Additional Pledges

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of John Rhodes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Carl Olson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently pledged Marvin Faris, John Newman, and Walter Corden. Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Rudolph Johnson.

Marvin Attends Convention President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean William C. Johnston, Mr. Harold G. Sutton, and Mr. Fred E. Nessell attended the fifth annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City, Nov. 27 and 28.

Alumnus Marries Miss Frances V. Phillips and Francis Hoffheins, University alumnus, were married at Congressional Country Club last Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Women Begin Winter Season Wide Variety of Sports Offered

By Lella Holley NOW that fall sports are over, freshmen and sophomore women will have to embark on winter activities, which are many and diversified.

But before you sign up for what you want to take, consider what you can take! There is a choice of basketball, fundamentals of dance, modern dance, badminton and games, and individual gym. Before you have completed your two years of physical education, you must have completed, satisfactorily, the following: One season of a team sport, i.e. hockey, soccer or basketball; a season of either tennis, golf, swimming or riding; either pass the swimming test or take two seasons of swimming; and one season of dance. Now that you know, you can figure it out.

Speaking of figuring, there is an excellent opportunity to improve your figure by improving your posture in the individual gym classes. These classes are held Monday through Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday at 11:15 a.m. If your head is thrust forward from concentrated study, if your shoulders are rounded from carrying tons of books, if your feet are flat from dancing all night, take individual.

Classes in dance fundamentals will be held Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and Wednesday and Friday at 11:15 a.m.

The only difference between dance fundamentals and modern dance classes is that in the latter class students will have an opportunity to execute the dance fundamentals in group compositions. One suggestion is that you get something to wear on your feet that will not inhibit your movements. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., and at 1:45 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 p.m.

All classes are urged to come out for basketball practice as soon as signed up. Sophomores and seniors practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m., freshmen and juniors on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:45 p.m. Sophomores have the Tuesday-Thursday 1:00 p.m. classes all to themselves.

This is the second year that badminton will be offered women here. Deck tennis and shuffleboard will also be offered. There will be tournaments run off among the women and also a mixed doubles tournament later on in the season. At 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday classes will be held.

These classes meet tomorrow in lecture rooms and begin activity the following Monday in appropriate costume.

Five Wed Last Week

Two Engagements Among University Students Also Announced

Five weddings and two engagements of University students were announced last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson-James announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to John Nutting. The ceremony took place Nov. 16 at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver. Mrs. Nutting was a student at the University, and a member of Chi Omega.

The engagement of Barbara Greer Baker and Wayne L. Christofferson was announced Saturday by the former's parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Caroline Davis Schreiner to Robert Gray was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Schreiner last week. Miss Schreiner attended the University and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Gray took his A.B. and LL.B. degrees here and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

The wedding of Miss June Waring to Dr. Mervin Glover took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University Medical School and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene last week of the wedding of Dorothy Hamilton to Wayne Miller. The bridegroom is now attending the University.

Marion Ziegler, of Sigma Kappa, was married last Tuesday evening to John Ryerson in the Episcopal Church at Chevy Chase.

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7 Societies Make Plans For Events

Thanksgiving Holidays Followed by Round of Parties and Dances

AS an aftermath to the Thanksgiving holidays, a number of social events are planned by Greek letter organizations on the campus.

Gamma Eta Gamma, pre-legal fraternity, will entertain at a rush smoker Wednesday evening at the Hay-Adams House.

The Newman Club will hold a social meeting at Jack Rollins' Studio Thursday from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its December formal dance at the house Saturday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi will honor the months of actives and pledges at a Mothers' Tea at the chapter rooms Sunday.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics sorority, will hold a dinner meeting Sunday in the Home Economics Building.

The pledges of Phi Mu will give a tea at the chapter rooms this afternoon and a formal pledge dance Dec. 11 in the ballroom at Colonial Village. Carleton Edwards and his orchestra will provide the music.

A tea was given in honor of Miss Augusta Platt, the national inspector of Delta Zeta Nov. 24 at the Delta Zeta rooms.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha received a tea at the apartment Nov. 24 and the alumnae of the chapter honored the pledges at a tea Nov. 22.

The Riding Club gave a dance Nov. 24 at the Kappa Delta House. Kappa Delta held open house Nov. 25.

Kappa Sigma served a buffet supper at a homecoming party held at the house Nov. 26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained its alumni at a tea and open house Nov. 26.

FLORA MCGILL KEEFER
Student of WITHERSPOON, LaFORGE and NICKLASS-KEMPER of Berlin (Director of Bayreuth Opera House)

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Period and Princess Gowns Seen At Homecoming Fashion Parade

By Justina Brown The Homecoming Ball, which was the grand finale to gay festivities and colorful entertainment during the Thanksgiving holidays, pleasantly presented to local dance goers the season's latest creations in formal attire.

Peggy Wadsworth, former University beauty queen, looked lovely in a black satin period gown with a full skirt.

Frances Kunna wore scarlet red cordoroy-velvet with narrow rhinestone straps and low-cut, drop shoulders.

Elva Lohr chose black crepe. The square-cut neckline was trimmed with artificial gardenias.

Satin was quite popular with many of the co-eds who attended the dance. Ruth Brewer wore a green fitted satin with puffed sleeves and a wide skirt, and Evelyn Lockwood wore a bias-cut Chinese blue satin which was trimmed with cerise flowers at the v-shaped neckline. Betty Squires' tan enhanced her loveliness in an aquamarine blue satin which was form-fitting, with a tight bodice and a full skirt.

A novel combination of red and tan velvet was Jean Appel's choice in the style of a full princess-fit skirt. Big bows outlined the v-shaped neckline in back and front.

An orange starched lace dress, which was a very bright attraction among the dark fall colors, was worn by Betty Clayton. This skirt featured several wide ruffles gracefully caught up by crushed satin flowers.

Jerrie Dillman looked quite stately in a pale green satin; the lines of the dress were princess style, and boasted a shirred waist, with huge lapels attached to the high neckline.

That very popular fall material, black transparent velvet, was favored by Ethel Nelson and Janice Norton. Ethel's dress featured a novel shirred waist with velvet-covered buttons. Dainty lace collar and cuffs provided a beautiful contrast. Janice's dress featured a low square neck and puffed sleeves and as she danced, a jade green taffeta flounce could be seen along the edge of the full skirt.

Terrie Egan selected red challis on bias lines. A huge rhinestone clip gathered the décolletage to form a diamond-shaped opening at the throat.

Frances Walsky was very attractive in a bias-cut wine-colored crepe. White lapels enhanced the halter neckline.

Puffed sleeves, a tight bodice, and full skirt were the features of Hortense Harmon's black taffeta.

An aquamarine taffeta gown styled along princess lines and with straps of pink and white brilliants was worn by Peggy Foote.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

EXAMS AND QUIZZES not so tough with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension and aids digestion too. Enjoy Camels with your meals and afterwards. Get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels do not get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

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DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."

ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."

GLIDER CHAMPION. Petita Dorothy Holderman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."

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Heads Changes Union Meeting To Wednesday

Judiciary and Foreign Relation Bill Will Be Discussed at Meeting

Following several changes of decision, the executive council of the Union last week chose Wednesday as official meeting night of the Union for the coming year. Meetings early last fall were held on Wednesday, but later in the term the time was changed to Sunday afternoons.

At the next meeting, Dec. 16, discussion on the judiciary committee bill will be resumed for the first hour when a vote will be taken on it, and the remaining time will be spent discussing the foreign relations bill, which will be reported out at this time.

The executive council has also approved the list of chairmen of committees and has been given full organization power in order to obviate the necessity of bringing up the mechanics of committee and Union work on the floor.

Advisers Named

Robert Doolan, president of the Union, has announced that Frank Brisebois (R) and James Thomas (L) have been drafted to act as parliamentary advisers to assist the chair.

Lloyd Rogers, chairman of the Centristes announces a meeting of the party executive committee to discuss replacements in the list of delegates because of lack of interest by some members. He mentioned that he thought the inaugural meeting had proved there was a "good interest" in discussing bills. He added, "It (the judiciary bill) must pave the way for future bills by removing certain restrictions imposed by the existing constitution. Thus, we will have less discussion on the constitutionality of a bill and more on its real features."

Albert Miller, librarian, announced that contributions of books of a progressive outlook were needed for the Left library. He explained that the library will be a "floating" affair until a permanent place of residence has been picked for it. Miller added that John Russell Mason, University librarian, has offered to cooperate as much as possible, and that the Lefts will donate several books and pamphlets to the library.

Rights will hold a caucus Dec. 10, to discuss the party attitude on the judiciary bill and probably on the labor bill if it is drafted at that time. This bill is scheduled to be reported on the floor Jan. 6.

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Itated in this direction many times, it was asserted Sunday by Band officials. "All we got from the Rousers was a few cheers," Cross said in discussing the organization's work.

The mountain used in the act Thanksgiving Day was constructed in the hours immediately preceding its use, because the original set was blown apart the night before. Cross, William Dorsey and Sparks spent several hours and the entire first half of the game at the work. Ending a week of activity such as few organizations on the campus ever have, the Band finished Thursday with a total of eight performances, six within two days, to its credit.

Homecomers, Thursday, while not realizing the fact, saw for the first time a glockenspiel in the Band. William McCallum has transferred from the drums to play this instrument which resembles a lyre.

A. K. Psi Initiates Discuss Shipping Strike Tomorrow

Three newly initiated members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, will speak on the subject, "Economic Aspects of the Shipping Strike." The meeting will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Richard N. Owens, in Lyons Village.

Various phases of the topic will be brought up for discussion as follows: Frederick W. Barber, "The Position of the Government," George Harvey, "The Position of Labor," and Grant W. Van DeMark, "The Position of the Ship Owners."

Marvin Guest On Broadcast

Homecoming Is Topic on National Educational Radio Hook-up

"The whole of the University benefits from these holidays lived together," President Cloyd H. Marvin said of homecomings in 15-minute radio talk over a national network Tuesday night under the auspices of the National Education Association.

President Marvin explained that the custom of annual homecomings grew out of the bond between alumni and their alma maters. He said, "Superficially regarded, this mass movement back to the campus may seem no more than the pursuit of a good time. But beneath the surface may be discerned impulses and motives which are a real force in imparting vigor to college life. To the University, homecomings bring contact with men in the outside world, and a reinvigoration of its spirit. It enables the University to bring before its membership its needs.

"To the alumnus," he said, "it affords an unexampled opportunity to come into intimate touch with his university. He meets old friends, talks with former teachers. In short, for the graduate, homecoming is a form of reeducation to the ambitions and ideals of earlier years when aims were highest, strength was greatest, and enthusiasms all-prevailing."

O. D. K.

(Continued from Page 1)

former chairman of the Interfraternity Council, president of Gate and Key, and president of Columbian Council.

Browning has completed 101 hours of University work with an index rating of 3.67. He is a senior staff member of Cherry Tree, The Hatchet, and has been a variety debater and is a glee club member.

Clegg is a member of Kappa Alpha and was chairman of the committee for the Homecoming celebration.

Floyd, a member of Kappa Alpha, is a former president of the Student Council, and is now president of K. A.

Kerr is business manager of the Cherry Tree, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is a member of Gate and Key.

McIntire is chairman of the Student Life Committee and a professor in the law school.

Clyde Smith, member of Sigma Nu, is vice president of the Student Council, has two years of varsity tennis, food drive, and festa.

There will be a football banquet sponsored by O. D. K. Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. A committee of sports writers will play the outstanding Colonial player to whom an award will be given.

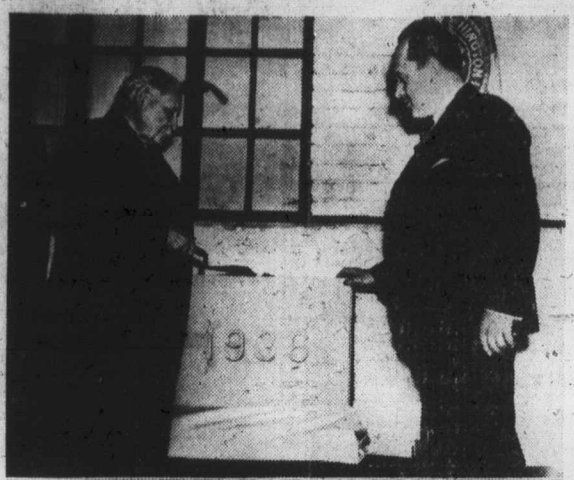
Homecoming Season Festivities Are Pictured



Upper photo by Hammer—Lower photo courtesy of The News.

In the upper left are shown Pres. Cloyd Heck Marvin and George Pugh, president of the Junior Council. President Marvin has just received a bronze cup on behalf of the Junior Council for having served ten years with the University. The picture directly across shows President Marvin and Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Evening Star, laying the cornerstone of the Social Science Building. Mr. Noyes is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

At the lower left is the Sigma Chi house, winner of the prize cup offered for the best decorated house during Homecoming. Lower right shows Nell Alexander and Peggy Lavender presenting Herbert Cropp, West Virginia Captain, with a bouquet of flowers before the game.



Photos by Wright.

Two Address Episcopalians Club Meeting

Dr. Woolever and Capt. Gaston Will Discuss Communism

"Godless Communism, America's Gravest Danger," is the topic of two lecturers who will speak at the meeting of the Episcopal Club tomorrow, in Columbian House, 8 p.m.

First speaker will be the Rev. Harry Earl Woolever, D.D., former Methodist minister, and at present, director of the American Christian Foundation and editor of the magazine, "These Times."

"Communism and Fascism are two of the deadliest subversive influences striking at our American democracy," Rev. Woolever stated in an interview. "We are out to fight them, and I hope to bring to the student body of George Washington University some realization of the effect of these foreign 'isms' on American life."

"I shall review the chaotic European situation of today, particularly in Russia and Spain, and indicate the effect of developments in those countries on our own national life."

"This is part of the activity of our magazine, 'These Times,' an independent national publication which represents the protestant point of view in developing Christian citizenship, with particular reference to defending our form of government against the doctrines of European dictators."

Also speaking will be Capt. Edward Page Gaston, United States Army Reserves, who has been attached to American embassies abroad and has traveled extensively in Russia and other European countries.

An open forum will follow the formal discussion. The meeting is free.

George

(Continued from Page 3)

plain the Greek-Roman period on an exam, learned the answer from the editor, "the time on week-ends, when fraternity men go roamin'." Moral for self-protection: Tell on yourself and no one will believe it. No one ever believes a bragger.

Uncle Charlie Chesnut was afraid someone at the T.K.E. dance wouldn't realize he merited a girl to escort. Chesnut said to every man at the dance: "Hello! How are you? Have you met my date? She's the blonde in the red dress."

Pi Phi's—You'd better give Peggy Lavender some advice—she boasts that she lost to two midshipmen, on a bet on the Army-Navy game, one yellow chiffon nightie, and one pair of pink silk skivvies.

Strong Hall, the Dorm., is slowly being painted pastel shades of pink, gray, green, coral, and mustard, and the painter's name is (Joseph) Vermillion. Who's going to supply the bologna for the mustard?

Please don't think this column is intended to compete with wise-cracks of a Winchell. This is merely a scientific experiment of the editor on his public. And if your conscience hurts you on account of the reference made herein (because you are not of the same opinion as the clever politician who wants to be referred to, regardless of what is said) please do not take your revenge out on my fraternity brothers by putting rotten eggs in their shoes. Just see me, but you will have to run some to do so.

Dr. Swisher to Celebrate Ninetieth Birthday Monday

By James Kollinski

On Monday the "patron saint" of the history department, Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, will pass the 90th birthday of his varied and colorful road to an honored career. He is remembered to history students as the first man to give his full time to the teaching of history at this institution.

Back in 1896, when the University was known as "Columbian University," Dr. Swisher was named professor of history. His duties were to teach all courses in history, medieval, modern European, and American—19 hours of class instruction a week. For 20 years he kept up this unique program, and during this period he received world-wide recognition for his work in the field of medieval history.

Woodrow Wilson, when president of Princeton, referred to Dr. Swisher as the best interpreter of medieval history in this country. Among his students were a number of men who are now well known professors: Dean William C. Van Vleet of the Law School; Prof. De Witt C. Croissant, of the English department; Prof. Warren Reed West of the School of Government; and Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser and George M. Churchill of the history department. Dr. Swisher was retired as Professor Emeritus in 1927.

Is Widely Traveled

Pursuit of knowledge has been the keynote of Dr. Swisher's life, and this scholarly desire has led him to remote corners of the world. From his birth at Munsey, Pa. in 1846, he seemed marked for a life of travel. After he was graduated from Yale in 1876, Dr. Swisher

studied history in Europe at Berlin, Heidelberg, and Paris; and was fortunate in becoming a student under Prof. Leopold Ranke, greatest of nineteenth century historians. Following this came a 13-year period of work with the Mexican government. Dr. Swisher became an intimate friend of President Diaz, and was commissioned by him to make a study of the coffee plant and the cultivation of the eucalyptus. Carranza, Villa, Huerta, and Madero numbered among his Mexican acquaintances.

Honorary Degrees

On the assumption of his historical work, Dr. Swisher received degrees from Columbia Law School in 1881, Cornell in 1885, an honorary degree from the University of Guadalajara, Mex., in 1890, and an honorary L. D. from Mount St. Mary's College in 1905 presented by Cardinal Gibbons. During his career as an educator, he also wrote a number of books of importance today as source material.

The greatest part of Dr. Swisher's mature life was spent in traveling abroad. His favorite pastime of mountain climbing called him to many lands, and among his acquaintances can be included Leopold II of Belgium, Queen Victoria, William II of Germany, Charles Dickens, Browning, and Lord Tennyson.

At 80 years of age he was still searching out seldom-visited sections. One day his explorer's zeal led him to ride a camel on the Sahara Desert. But, as Dr. Swisher amusingly described this last of his adventures, he had to walk with the aid of two men on the second day!

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

dents at the University already have so many keys they would find difficulty staying afloat if dropped into the Potomac.

Harlan McClure, of the Fine Arts Council, announced that the murals on the walls of the Student Club will probably depict various activities on the campus. Half-sized cartoons will be made and placed in the Student Club for criticism and suggestion before they are painted on the walls of the Student Club.

McClure received \$10 from the Council two weeks ago for the buying of supplies to begin this work.

At the next meeting of the Council a discussion of the reorganization of activities and a planned program will be discussed, Ross Pope, president, announced.

Dean William Johnstone To Address Conference

Dean William C. Johnstone will address the conference of International Relations Clubs from middle Atlantic states at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Friday. His subject will be "The Problem of Peaceful Change in International Relations."

The conference will open at 3 p.m. Friday and will last through Saturday.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 22.

A glass blowing demonstration by W. J. D. Walker of the Corning Glass Works was held last night.

Barna's Career Is Threatened By Broken Ankle

A broken ankle may prove fatal to the career of Herbert "Babe" Barna, of the University of West Virginia football team. He had just signed a contract with a professional team, the Chicago Bears, and was to join them after the game against George Washington, in the final moments of which the injury occurred.

Barna had played sensational football all season and was one of the top scoring ends in the country. At the beginning of the season, because it was stipulated that he could not play football, he refused a contract with the Philadelphia American League baseball team.

Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

Coit), the degenerate offspring of Russian nobility and undoubtedly a cad and a bounder.

The Plot Thickens

Developments of the plot indicate that Nanette marries Kosoff to protect her sister, Mary Elizabeth Dodge Norton (Maxine Mitchell), whom Kosoff is threatening to blackmail. (On what grounds—the diary? Wrong. See the play.) Nan's efforts to save her sister from his dilemma result in a rapid train of paradoxical events leading to a startling climax. (We don't know how startling; if you are intrigued—well, you should know what to do about it.)

Ross Pope, Cue and Curtain business manager, advises that tickets are selling rapidly, and it is urged that reservations be made early this week. These may be made by telephoning or by calling at the student lounge across the hall from the student club in the basement of Building C.

Poster Campaign Advertising

Poster campaign advertising has been launched by the publicity staff and special artists created the posters now on display in downtown stores. Printed posters have already been placed on bulletin boards on the campus.

This year Cue and Curtain's publicity staff is using for the first time glass display cases similar to those employed by theaters and, if the sale of tickets is any indication of effectiveness, this practice will be continued. The cases contain character studies of the members of the cast and are on display in the student club and in Corcoran Hall.

The complete cast is as follows: Charles Carroll, Charles McVickers; Nanette Dodge Kosoff, Peggy Cusack; Louisa, Betty Emerson; Ivan Ivanovitch Kosoff, Hamilton Coit; Kunie Wandl, Marilyn Miller; Hjordis d'Medici, Mary Stuart DeVore; Lucy Evans, Ruth Brewer; Hugo van Klaus, John Kendrick; Mary Elizabeth Dodge Norton, Maxine Mitchell; General Jan Wandl, Fred Rawlings; Stepan, James F. Pitt; Small Chess Player, Joseph Klein; Bearded Chess Player, Norman Stein; Carriage Driver, Earl Burton; and Fascist Guard, Leonard Lieberman.

Marvin Given Cup For Ten Year's Work

Junior College Council Presents Bronze Award At Rally

Presentation of a large burnished bronze cup by George Pugh, president of the Junior College Council, on behalf of the entire student body to President Cloyd H. Marvin for 10 years' service to George Washington University was the surprise of the Homecoming rally at the Rialto Theater at which more than 1,300 students and alumni were present Wednesday night.

In presenting the cup donated by the Junior College Council, Pugh mentioned the growth of school spirit, as evidenced by the capacity crowd at the Rialto, and a "colorful, winning football team." He complimented the president under whose leadership this spirit had developed, and spoke of the prospects for the future of the University, particularly "new buildings and bigger and better football victories."

Student Council Idea

By the presentation of this cup, the Junior College Council was taking over an idea of the Student Council, which resolved not long ago to give President Marvin some recognition of his tenth anniversary at George Washington.

On receiving the token of the appreciation of students, through the Junior College Council, Dr. Marvin was obviously overcome. "He was unable to make a speech of acceptance, but merely stammered, 'I guess I'd better sit down.'"

Science Hall Dedicated

One of the new buildings which alumni were shown during the recent holiday, and which Pugh doubtless meant when he spoke of new buildings, was Social Science Hall, which was dedicated Wednesday afternoon. In the speech preceding the placing of the cornerstone, President Marvin called it an addition to our curriculum. He spoke of the growth of the University, and of the development of education in the social sciences, and in the field of government.

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On The Silver Screen

Capitol

Laurel and Hardy, who are considered two of the screen's funniest funny-men should be twice as funny in "Relations," their next full-length comedy coming to Loew's Capitol on Friday. The claim is made that they should give double laugh points in made because in this film they discover their "jagging genius" and thus bring about two stars and two Ollies. That's the beginning of a hilarious and hilarious siege. Daphne Pollard, Sidney Toler, Alan Hale and others are in comical support.

Ethel Waters, renowned colored singing comedienne who recently starred in "As Thousands Cheer" will headline the new stage show which will also feature the syncretism of Randolph Scott and his musical madmen and others in a rousing, rhythmic revue.

Keith's

"Rembrandt" produced by Alexander Korda, starring Charles Laughton, the producer's combination that gave you the memorable "Private Life of Henry VIII," begins tomorrow at Keith's Theatre.

The first film to depict the life of the great Dutch artist for whom love and inspiration always went hand in hand, "Rembrandt" offers Laughton another great human characterization. The actor, who went to Amsterdam to absorb atmosphere for this colorful portrayal, is said to bear a remarkable resemblance to the man whose love of beauty was equalled only by his genius. "Rembrandt" shows the artist's life and loves, and the picture covers the period from the days of his greatest glory, when the world was at his feet and he was ideally happy with the lovely Saskia, to the loneliness and poverty of his old age.

Gertrude Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester, who is Mrs. Laughton in private life, and Edward Chapman are featured in the imposing supporting cast.

Earle

"Go West, Young Man" brings Mae West to the Earle Theater screen Friday in her new Paramount Picture, based on the stage play "Personal Appearance." Warren William, Randolph Scott and Lyle Talbot are Miss West's leading men in this laughter-filled production.

The first scenes of "Go West, Young Man" are laid in Washington, where "Mavis" Brice is appearing in person as a popular theater. There Mavis meets an old friend (Talbot) who makes a date to meet her in Harpersburg, Pa., where she is to appear at the next night.

Since Mavis' contract calls for no wedding bells, Press Agent Warren William arranges to have

the Arden car break down half way to Harpersburg. Unfortunately the nearest garage mechanic is the town's only full-time mechanic, and Mavis is soon entangled in complications—and hilarity—to the plot.

On the stage starting Friday, the Earle will present Clyde Lucas and his versatile orchestra; Bob Hope, "Jagging Genius"; and as an added attraction, Buster Shaver with Olive and George, tiny stars of stage and screen.

Metropolitan

"Three Men on a Horse," the Warner Bros. screen version of the most successful comedy Broadway has seen in years, will be the next attraction at the Metropolitan Theater, opening Friday.

Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell head the big comedy cast in this hilarious story of Erwin (pronounced Owlin), a meek little writer of greeting card verses who has the weird gift of picking the winners in horse races. Mervyn Le Roy directed the film, and among the supporting cast are Carol Hughes (Mrs. Erwin), Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart, and Sam Teneve (the latter two from the original cast) and Guy Kibbee.

Laird Doyle adopted the John Cecil Holm play to the screen, and is said to have produced a comedy that matches the original for sheer fun and entertainment.

Palace

"Born to Dance," M. G. M.'s dazzling successor to "The Great Ziegfeld," will entice the Loew's Palace screen if and when the hilarity of "Love On The Run" should cease.

This is a lavish musical comedy that reunites Eleanor Powell, spectacular new dancing and singing star, and all of the comedy stars of "Broadway Melody of 1936."

James Stewart, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Buddy Ebsen, Frances Langford, Virginia Bruce, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinahart, Juanita Quigley, Georges and Janna, and many other favorites participate in the merry doings. In addition to the film is filled with chorine beauties, spectacular production numbers and seven Cole Porter song hits.

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Morning in Gym.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

Joe Kaufman and Ray
Hanken Chosen on Evening
Star's All-D. C. Eleven;
Others on Second Team.

Sport Ace

BY HARRY CEPPOS

Ray Hanken
FOR the next several weeks, the outstanding diversion of sport-writers the country over will be to choose All-American teams, and it is sad to relate, the only George Washington man who would be deserving of a place on the team will in all probability not even receive honorable mention. He is Ray Hanken, and next to Tuffy Leemans is about the most logical candidate from this school to be suggested for the honor.

When Ray entered this school four years ago he was put in the backfield and played there for three years, only getting little mention and just being regarded as a mediocre back. However, this year, because of the overabundance of backs, Ray, who played end a little last year, was switched to an end post, and really made good.

His experience as a back helped him with his running when he received passes and also helped his blocking, for he was a good blocking back when he played in the backfield. His pass catching ability was uncanny and he was the target of many heaves that did a good deal to put the Colonials in scoring positions in several games.

He shone particularly at stopping plays around his end. Refusing to be fooled by the play, he braced himself like a bull, and piled up interference and runner. Hanken also is very fast, and on punts, he was usually the first to be up the field to down the punt receiver.

Ray includes in his repertoire the desirous ability to block kicks. He did that in the Arkansas game and then recovered the ball to give G. W. an advantage at a perilous moment. He has also blocked kicks in other games, and with Al Holt has made the Colonial ends feared by opposing coaches.

In the last game of his career, Ray reverted back to his first love, the backfield, for a brief moment to score the winning touchdown and further prove his versatility.

Deserves Honor
Ray was chosen to one local paper's All-D. C. team, but the honor which he certainly deserves, to be selected as an All-American, will never be forthcoming—even honorable mention will not be awarded him—but in the hearts of those who saw Ray-Hanken play this last year, doing more than his part to raise George Washington to new heights, he will stand as more of an All-American than any touted representative from any of the big name schools.

While giving out plaudits, too much can not be said for the new line coach, "Botchy" Koch. Unknown to many students, Koch, nevertheless, has been greatly responsible for the success of the team by moulding a group, composed mainly of sophomores, into a truly great line that yielded less yardage to West Virginia than it gained against Pitt.

Came from Baylor
"Botchy" came from Baylor, where he had been an All-American and was a line coach there. At training camp, Koch went to work and, possessing that happy faculty of being able to teach what he knows, made a willing bunch of men into an invulnerable line. Like "Backfield Coach" Bill Reinhart, "Botchy" first gained the good will and esteem of the players by his geniality. However, respect for him was gained not by his easy-going disposition, but because of his knowledge of the game.

"Botchy" has proved a valuable addition to the coaching staff, and as one of the main characters back stage, the success of the teams to come will, for a great part, rest on him.

Things and Stuff...

EXTRA! Can you imagine Joe Kaufman causing the women to swoon in the aisles, and causing escorts to gnash their teeth with envy? Well, our little Joe recently received an offer to make some football shorts for Universal, motion picture company. However, Kaufman spurned the offer, giving as reasons his desire to continue his education. We always knew we had a second Clark Gable here, but no one would believe us. Think of Joe, streaking down the sidelines for a touchdown for good old Thank U. and then in the last minute score again to make the score only 60-14, favor the other team. What a trail of broken hearts he would leave behind!

Joe is running off his bad-minton tournament being held now. F. Elwood Davis, who won the tennis tournament, is a Tech High product. Jack Espey's hot coffee and turkey sandwiches were blessings for the frozen sport writers at the homecoming game. George Jenkins provided some amusement for the spectators when he was forced to change his pants on the field, while the trainers and coaches protected him from the icy (st)air. There was more clipping at the game than goes on at a millionaire's bondclipping ceremony.

MADDERN HURT
Myron Madden, manager of the freshman football team, after playing a bruising (?) game of football all year, broke his little finger playing of all things, touch!

Frat Fives Compete Tonight

Phi Sigs Play Kappa Sigs
At 8; K. A. Opposes
S. P. E.

Sigma Nu, Defending
Champs, Lose to Phi
Sigs in First Round

PLAYING under a revised schedule, the Interfraternity basketball tournery opens the second round tonight, with three games being played in the "Tin Tabernacle."

The first game, between Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma, is called for 8 p.m., and will be followed by a clash between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 9 p.m. Sigma Chi battles Sigma Alpha Epsilon an hour later to complete the night's program.

Tomorrow night the second round games will be completed. Games scheduled being together Delta Tau Delta at 8 p.m., Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi at 9 p.m., and Acacia and Tau Kappa Epsilon draw the curtain at 10 p.m.

Under the revised schedule there will be three games played on Friday night in addition to those played tonight and tomorrow night. These games bring together Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon at 8 p.m., Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 9 p.m., and Delta Tau Delta and Acacia at 10 p.m.

Phi Sigs Win
In first round games played last week, Sigma Nu, last year's champs, fell before a superior Phi Sig team, losing by a count of 15-7. Everett starred for the winners, scoring 6 points on three field goals. Martin counted for 5 points for the losers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon showed remarkable power in overwhelming Theta Delta Chi by a score of 27-4. Wilburn led the victors with 6 points while Castleman made two field goals to account for his team's scoring.

Acacia swamped a weak T. U. O. quintet beneath a barrage of field goals as high as the Democratic landslide votes, scoring a 33-3 victory. Williams and Ed Holland led the winners with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

S. P. E. Defeats T. K. E.
In the only other game last week, Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18-8. Mathias, playing his first game for the winners, displayed rare form, ringing up a total of 10 points in the three quarters that he played. Rush scored all the loser's points with four field goals.

This week's schedule:
Tonight
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma, 8 p.m.
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9 p.m.
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10 p.m.

Tomorrow Night
Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Upsilon Omega, 8 p.m.
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Delta Chi, 9 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Acacia, 10 p.m.

Friday Night
Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia, 10 p.m.

All Star '11' Honors Two

Joe Kaufman and Ray Hanken Named on Newspaper Eleven

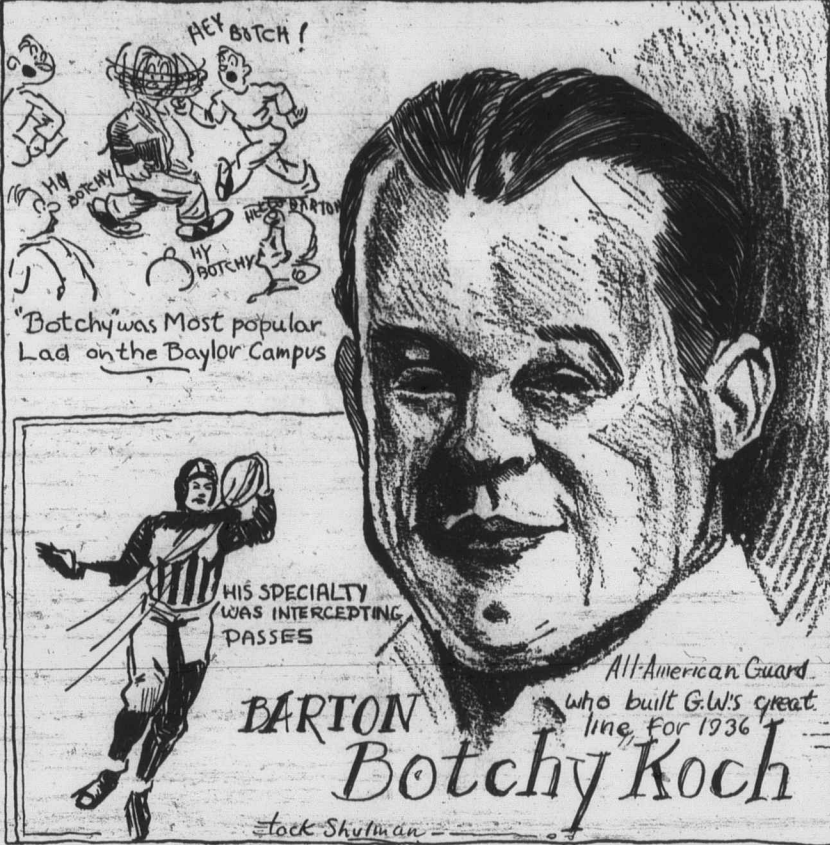
TWO Colonial grid stars were selected for the All-D. C. eleven released by Francis E. Stan of The Evening Star last Sunday. Joe Kaufman, who played a bang-up game at half for the Buff and Blue, was elected to the signal calling post, due to the dearth of halfbacks. Ray Hanken was selected for the right end spot, by virtue of his outstanding all-around play, tapping him as the best wingman in the District.

Tim Stapleton, Dale Prather, and George Jenkins were the other Buffmen making the All-D. C. eleven, respectively winning guard, tackle and quarterback posts on the second team.

The Colonials receiving honorable mention were Al Holt at end, Ted Cottingham at guard, and Herb Reeves and Jay Turner in the backfield.

It has been contended by many of the sports writers that Herb "Mad-dog" Reeves was the most underrated back in the District. He bore the brunt of the Colonial line-plunging in the early games, and in the West Virginia fray carried the ball for 11 of the G. W. first downs. To quote Coach Pixlee, "Reeves could play any position in the backfield and play it well. All things considered, he was perhaps our best back, and without him as a constant threat, Kaufman and Sampson wouldn't have gained as freely as they did."

While Jay Turner made only honorable mention, it may be said without reserve that he was the team's best money player, coming up with the winning touchdowns in the Wake Forest "Merriwell" victory.



Coach "Botchy" Koch's Modesty Offers Problem. But Pal Buck Jones Tell All

TRYING to get a line on "Botchy" Koch (pronounced "Cook"—if you want to live) is very difficult. All these difficulties can be traced to "Botchy's" modesty. Interviewing "Botchy" was so much waste of time and nobody seemed to know much about him, not even Jack Espey. And when a publicity expert denies knowledge Barton must be of that shrinking type. But this is hard to picture in view of the fact that Line Coach Koch weighs 229 pounds, has a waistline like Gypsy Rose Lee, and measures, from stem to stern, five feet, nine inches.

After doggedly hunting for a source of information, your reporter finally reached the end of the rainbow. There was the pot of gold, or fountain of youth, as you will, in the person of "Buck" Jones. In charge of buildings here, "Buck" was a teammate of Koch's in high school and college and one of his best pals. Buck was spotted arranging the stand for the dedication of the Social Science Hall. Undoubtedly Buck was busy. At the mention of Koch's name all activity ceased with a clatter. Your reporter breathed a sigh of relief. Ah! Here at last was a man who

By Jack Shulman
knew, and was willing to impart information. Buck started out easily enough.

Started at 16
Barton Koch first appeared in the football world at the age of 16. He was on the squad of try-outs at Temple High School in Temple, Texas. Weighing less than 100 pounds at the time he couldn't make better than the third team. As they wouldn't even give him a uniform, "Botchy" played his first real football in a pair of overalls, much too big for him. At this point Buck chuckled, recalling the picture his pal made. "Botchy," however, was not to be denied and at 17 he "jes grewed up" all of a sudden. He was now beginning his fourth year and was a big, strapping youth. That year he not only made the team, but accomplished something that no other Texan had yet achieved; he made the All-South High School team. He was playing end.

On entering Baylor, "Botchy" now had filled out and was quite rugged. So the coach put him on the line at guard. During 1928-29, and 1930 he played sensational football and was placed on the All-Southwestern team for three years in succession. In 1930 Koch received the ultimate in football honors—he was placed on the All-American team.

Grantland Rice, Associated Press, Liberty, Colliers, United Press, and Christy Walsh's All-American Football Board agreed that "Botchy" was the class of the guards of the country.

In East-West Game
Following closely on this honor was the announcement that the "Texas Terror" was to play for the West in the annual Shriners' benefit East-West game.

For five years after that he served as line coach at Baylor. It is a well known fact in Texas that Baylor gets what's left of prospects in the Lone Star State. In spite of this, Koch built lines that proved the sturdiest in Texas.

"Botchy" also plays baseball. At Baylor and the Texas Christian stadiums they still point out the spot where "Botchy's" drives landed. He played pro baseball in the Texas League for Wichita Falls.

It is with such a background that 29-year-old Barton Koch came to George Washington as line coach. At the end of the season you could see that the line was the strongest in history. Such teams as Arkansas, Mississippi, and Wake Forest failed to score through the line.

Pixlee Reviews Grid Year "Pleased and Satisfied With Record"

By Art Branscombe
FOOTBALL was over for another year, Coach James E. ("E.") for Possum Jim) Pixlee relaxed in his big swivel chair and with the assistance of his chief tenant, Bill Reinhart, backfield and basketball coach, gave The Hatchet his views on the season just finished and on chances for next season.

Looking back over this season, in which his cohorts tied the best record ever made by a Buff and Blue team—winning seven games, losing one and tying one—Pixlee readily admitted his satisfaction with the record, but refused to go as far on the team itself. He declared that no college coach can ever be satisfied with his team's play over a whole season, but admitted that "I am well pleased and satisfied with the record the team has made this year."

Credit Divided
Credit for the team's accomplishment, and for the team's improvement, he would not give to any one factor, pointing out that undoubtedly "a number of factors were responsible for the team's success."

Among these he listed the fact that, in contrast to last year, they had enough reliable reserves to keep all the regulars going at top speed in order to retain their posts. Also, for the first time in history, the team had three coaches giving their full time to coaching. This came about because of the addition of "Botchy" Koch to the staff, in place of Len Walsh, who was only

able to devote part of his time to his line-coaching job.

Next Year's Prospects
Turning to next year's prospects, Coach Pixlee and Reinhart recited a long list of likely prospects, many on the "B" squad this year, and others coming up from the frosh.

Ends, tackles and centers are especially numerous on the coaches' hope list. (Hope list because they've still got a lot of exams to pass before they're eligible!)

Among the ends of whom great things are expected next year are Bob Paris, who was seen several times this season, understudying for Ray Hanken. Bob showed considerable aptitude for snagging passes, and it is thought a little time devoted to tutoring him on defensive play will make an outstanding end of him.

Leon Morris, who played a few games last year, but has been unable to play at all this year, is another prospect. According to his coaches, he has all the intelligence and speed necessary for a fine end. In his case, however, all hinges upon whether he recovers from the mysterious "dead" leg which has kept him on the sidelines this season.

From the frosh squad Joe Czarka (pronounced si-ko) and Pete (?) Nowaskie are regarded as well worth spending some time on.

Holt's Running Mate
From this quartet a running mate for Allan Holt will have to be picked—since barring heavy rains, dust storms or earthquakes, Holt is bound to retain his post at one flank—also barring unexpected jolts at exam time.

At the tackle posts Johnny Rehbois and Hal Schiering will be back again, presumably better than ever, trying to stave off Allan Hurd and Hoagland, of the frosh squad.

From this far distance, guards seem to be the scarcest quantity among the linemen. Izzy Weinberg, Ted "Cotton" Cottingham, and Tim Stapleton are counted on, with "Sully" Sagger from Sexton's squad. Of this quartet, the coaches are included to rely the most on shy, stocky Weinberg, who rarely talks much, but whose actions have spoken plenty loud from the gridiron this season.

Centers seem to be reaching a new high for recent years. Besides Al Haringer, who has been turning in a capable job this season, (See Pixlee, Page 6)

Intramuralists Play Sunday

Basketball Tournery
Reaches Fourth Round;
Engineers Lead

PREPARING to continue where they left off, the Intramural basketers made ready for the fourth round of their hoop tournery in the gym, Sunday morning. At 10 a.m. the undefeated Engineers five will meet the Junior "A" men, who have yet to get on the winning side of the ledger. "Tiny" Foretsky and Paul Joray will attempt to lead the Engineers to victory, while Sam Lieberman will try to get the Juniors to click.

Don Rush, "Vinny" De Angelis, and Bob Friedman will lead their Junior "B" mates against the strong Law "B"s as 11 a.m. Phil Fairbanks has been the important cog in the barrister machine, and with Joe Alfaro, should cause the Juniors much trouble in the day's outstanding fray.

The Law School "A" five will meet the Pharmacy five at noon in the final game of the day. Gaynor Britt, Jay Samuels, and Bill Everett have proven the mainstays of the lawyer aggregation, keeping them well in the running for The Hatchet cup and the intramural sweaters to be awarded by the athletic department.

SCOTT CAN'T TAKE IT
Buddy Scott, one of the outstanding middle-weight boxers of Washington and a student here can perhaps withstand the blows of his opponents in the boxing ring, but boxing problems of accounting proved too much for him, and several weeks ago he dropped it.

Table Tennis Play Late Rounds

TABLE tennis is now in the second stages of its tournament, being run by the Athletic Department in the gym.

In the only third round match played, Jack Butterworth defeated Sid Silkowitz, 21-18, 21-17. Butterworth previously beat Al Haringer, and Silkowitz swamped Floyd Berry.

The other second round victors were Vic Sampson, George Jenkins, Jim Jacobson, Collins, Schonfeld, Remzaglia, Stapleton and Goldfaden.

Colonial Foes End Grid Season

WINDING up the gridiron year in battles waged last week, both on Thanksgiving and Saturday, the foes of the Colonials were only halfway successful in their efforts. Arkansas, Davis-Elkins, and Elon were rewarded with victories for the week, while Rice, Wake Forest and Catawba came out on the short end of their games.

In the thirteenth Thanksgiving football meeting between the two rivals, Arkansas Razorbacks defeated Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, 23-13, before 16,000 fans.

Robbins Leads Way
Led by Jack Robbins, big and speedy quarterback, the Arkansas passed with great efficiency and battered the line with success at will. The Hurricane, however, drew first blood in the first period when White raced 61 yards for a score, but the Porks came back in the second period to score touchdowns by Robbins and Brown after long marches.

In the third period Brown plunged over from the 3-yard line. The other two points the Razorbacks scored came as a result of a safety.

Turkey Day proved a day of misfortune to Catawba, who lost the final game of the year to Lenoir Rhyne by a score of 6-0. Davis-Elkins was more thankful for the holiday, for the West Virginians scored a decisive 24-6 victory over Salem, thereby climaxing an unusually successful season.

Wake Forest closed its gridiron efforts for the year with a loss on Thanksgiving, falling before Davidson, 19-6.

Rice Loses
On Saturday, at Houston, Texas, the Rice Owls were defeated by the Baylor Bears, 10-7. The Bears scoring 10 points in the final quarter, after Rice had scored a touchdown in the first period of the game and held the lead until the final session.

Rice scored early when Forbes recovered a Baylor fumble on the Owls' 25. Brandon plunged 10 yards and Vickers tossed to Neese for a touchdown.

In the only other game played Saturday involving a foe of the Colonials, Elon swamped Guilford (See Foes, Page 6)

Colonials In Finale Win 7-2

Ray Hanken Scores Winning Touchdown in U-hill Battle With W. Va.

Homecoming Day Crowd Watches Battle Replete With Penalties

IN a game replete with penalties, which always occurred most inopportune times for the Buffmen, Herb Reeves, Ray Hanken, Dale Prather, Captain Frank Kavalier, and George Jenkins, playing the last battles of their college careers, brilliantly displayed the brand of football which made this the most successful season in Colonial gridiron history, as George Washington defeated West Virginia, Thursday, at Griffith Stadium.

The first quarter was featured by two blocked punts, the first of which found Alan Holt, who played a bang-up game at end, tipping one of Kelly Moan's kicks, which was recovered by Kavalier on the G. W. 32-yard line. After a brief exchange, when both teams found their running plays stopped, Dave Volkin, W. Va. guard, broke through to block Frank Merka's punt on the 30-yard line. The ball bounded over the goal line, where Merka fell on it for an automatic safety for the Mountaineers. Up to this point, neither team had been able to penetrate beyond its rival's 40-yard stripe.

Mountaineers Deep
The second quarter found W. Va. deep in G. W. territory by virtue of a fumble by Reeves and a 15-yard penalty for clipping. The Buff linemen braced, and the half-end (See Colonials, Page 6)

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Masons Install New Officers

Fulton and Burnet to Be Installed at Meeting Thursday

Officers elected at the last meeting of the Masonic Club will be installed Thursday in Corcoran 17, at 7 p. m. A constitution will be presented at that time and plans will be made for the coming year.

James L. Fulton will take the office as president, and Frank Ford Burnet as secretary-treasurer.

George Sangster, former club president, will present a draft of the proposed constitution, on which a committee has been working for the past two weeks.

The first objective of the club, according to Fulton, will be to secure enough members to enable the campus group to rejoin the National League of Masonic Clubs.

"We need at least 60 members at once," said Fulton, "if we are to rejoin the league by the first of the year. All Masons in the University are eligible to join, and I hope will do so at once. The National League has been contributing generously to the foreign service school, and we ought to do our part to support the League and our University."

"We hope President Marvin, as well as other Masonic members of the faculty, will join the club. Several faculty members have already manifested interest by attending meetings."

The club expects to again handle the Cherry Blossom sale on Washington's birthday. Ten per cent of the proceeds of the sale, an annual event sponsored by Masonic clubs throughout the country, will go to the educational foundation of the League, which has been contributing \$7,000 a year to maintaining two chairs in foreign service here.

Colonials

(Continued from Page 5)

ed with the ball on G. W.'s 2-yard line.

Penalty Ends Thrust

The second half found G. W. deep in Mountaineer territory, with a pass from Kaufman to Hanken advancing the ball to the 5. Here the penalty bugaboo again struck, and G. W. was penalized to the 20 for clipping. W. Va. held, and kicked out of danger. The Buff could not advance the ball further in this quarter and the outcome seemed very dark for the Colonial rosters.

The last quarter found the Colonials living up to its reputation as a second half scoring power. Desperately fighting against time and the break, and with only five minutes, 50 seconds to go, Joey Kaufman, the sparkplug of the team, unleashed a 7-yard heave to Jay Turner, who sped 46 yards to the 2-yard stripe, where the pigskin was downed, 15 yards in from the far corner of the field. At this point, Herb Barna, star Mountaineer end, was carried off the field with a broken leg. Hanken, after three tries had proved unsuccessful, plunged over from the left of line. Prather then climaxed his college career by converting the extra point.

Team Worked Well

Outstanding for the Buff and Blue were Prather, Hanken, Holt and Weinberg in the line; and Herb Reeves, who did most of the ball carrying. George Jenkins, and Joey Kaufman, who played only a part of the game, in the backfield. The play of the entire team was superb, with the savage tackling and blocking partly accounting for the many penalties. Kelly Moan lived up to advance notices as a fine passer and kicker, and his tackling was a factor in stopping the Buff gains.

Pixlee

(Continued from Page 5)

son, "Botchy" Koch will have Allan Hallberg, Quinn Collins and Charley Quatse, all trying to display the South Bend boy.

Collins and Quatse are both from the frosh squad, and have both outweighed by a display of football intelligence, their comparative lack of physical qualities necessary for a tip-top center. Hallberg, who has subbed a few times for Haringer, is right now on the inside track, however, and has but to show all the capabilities he has promised and the other three will have a tough time taking the job away from him.

In the backfield those who the coaches hope will rise and shine are Vic Sampson, the fleet little Watseka, Ill., halfback, who has not yet neared the limit of his capabilities, according to both Pixlee and Reinhardt; Jay Turner, the Oklahoma Military Academy boy who may yet be the most valuable man on the squad, Sampson and everyone else to the contrary notwithstanding; Dick Kenslow, and Howard "Nig" Tihila, also if he passes; Billy Richardson, former Central High flash, and Charley Hockenberry, whose punting with the freshmen all season has been phenomenal.

Shapiro Elected Pharmacy Head

Morris Shapiro was elected president at a meeting of the Mortar and Pestle pharmaceutical society last Monday. Other officers elected are Everett Otey, vice president; John Street, secretary; James Haden, treasurer; and Leon Cohen, historian. They are the first officers which have been elected since the reorganization of the club this fall.

At this meeting it was decided to continue the society under its present name. Plans were made for a smoker to be held sometime before Christmas in the auditorium of Southern Dairies, Inc.

Meetings are to be held once a month, alternating between professional and social. At the professional meetings it is planned to have prominent men in the field of pharmacy as speakers. A field trip will be arranged next spring to visit the laboratory of a large pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Defandorf Reports On Blood Sugar Level at Seminar

Dr. James Defandorf, instructor in pharmacology, gave a paper entitled "Effects of Paraldehyde on the Blood Sugar Level," at the pharmacology seminar Wednesday.

This was a preliminary report on the effect of paraldehyde anesthesia on the blood sugar level of dogs. The investigation showed that under experimental conditions, paraldehyde in anesthetic doses cause a moderate rise in the blood sugar level of these animals over a period of six hours. The increase was the greatest during the first and second hours. The maximum rise occurred during the induction of the anesthesia. The level then fell toward normal during the anesthesia and recovery stages.

Paraldehyde is a hypnotic normally used to induce sleep, but its use has recently been advocated in combination with benzyl alcohol for relieving labor pains by Dr. Howard Francis Kane, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. George B. Roth, professor of pharmacology.

Faculty Doctors' Article Published

Dr. Howard F. Kane, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. George B. Roth, professor of pharmacology, have an article entitled "The Relief of Labor Pains by the Use of Paraldehyde and Benzyl Alcohol," in the Nov. 21 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

It was presented at the meeting of the American Medical Association in Kansas City last May.

This use of paraldehyde and benzyl alcohol is a new method devised by Drs. Kane and Roth to alleviate the pains of labor. It is thought to be the safest method, producing ill effects on neither mother nor baby.

Dr. Roth worked in the laboratory, and Dr. Kane in the hospital with the patients. Before it was used in the hospital, Dr. Roth experimented on animals until it was proved safe.

Acacia Has Guests

The Acacia fraternity had as its guests during the holidays several alumni of George Washington and a few outside visitors. Among them were James McQueen, Florida; Ralph Corbin, Penna.; Harold Spulph, Ind.; Charles La Font, Texas.

Outstanding Men Tapped By Omicron Delta Kappa



Pictured, left to right, are: Bruce Kerr, Morse Allen, Edmund Browning and Bourke Floyd, who were tapped Wednesday for O. D. K. Clyde Smith was also tapped.

Rallies, Dances and Turkey Feature Recent Holidays

By Frank King

Sleepy-eyed students, looking like the proverbial blanket with burnt holes, were the rule yesterday rather than the exception. The usually short week-end round of activity was stretched out to a yearlike five-day period of dancing, over-eating, football games, too little rest, and similar weekend pastimes calculated to shorten the average life-span.

Fraternities, in a spirit of brotherly conviviality, held numerous open houses Wednesday evening, at which numerous alumni presented themselves for more bountiful feasts than are customary with them. The rally held at the Rialto Theater the same evening turned out to be an enthusiasts' picnic and the cheering and shouting reduced 9th Street to more than its usual shambles. Many a voice, once resounding, was reduced to a husky whisper before Thursday's game rolled round, sad to relate. The Prexy was so touched when the cup for long years of faithful service was presented to him, that many of us were sympathetically reduced to

hopeless, quivering little bundles of nerves for the rest of the night. Students, in colorful, if somewhat chilled array, flocked to an exciting game Thursday, and, notwithstanding stomachs of abnormal proportions, distended with too much of the traditional turkey, bounced up and down with unusual alacrity, in an effort to rid themselves of the resulting uncomfortable feeling. G. W. took the honors, but not until the strong-lunged had been made hoarse, and the hoarse hoarse.

The Washington Hotel bulged with revelers at the homecoming ball Thursday night as well over a thousand well-fed, well-dressed alumni and students celebrated. Such was the crowd, that with every breath taken the building literally expanded and contracted. The poor unfortunate males endeavoring to check their ladies' ermines and muskrats in an unprecedented press were heard to mutter imprecation and maledictions in no uncertain tones, and, after hours of tortuously slow progress, emerged from the crush in tattered moods which took no little soothing.

After such a week end of ups and no downs, students may well look forward to the Christmas holidays with an apprehensive eye. The time allotted for recuperation is far from sufficient—but, carry on!

Foes

(Continued from page 5)

by a count of 39 to 9 to finish the season for the North Carolinians. Arkansas is the only team that has not finished its schedule for the season. The Razorbacks have a game this Saturday with Texas University to decide the championship of the Southwestern Conference. Texas Christian enjoys a virtual tie for the lead in the Conference, even though they were tied Saturday by Southern Methodist, 0-0. A victory for Arkansas will gain the Porks an undisputed claim for the honors.

Ward's Niece Addresses Sociological Club Friday

Miss Sarah E. Simons, niece of Lester F. Ward, will address the Lester F. Ward sociological society Friday at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. Miss Simons was formerly head of the English department in the District Public Schools. Portions of "Lester F. Ward's Diary" which concern his life while teaching at the University will be read.

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Faculty Hears Du Vigneaud

Biochemistry Department's Study of Hormones Explained

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry, made a preliminary report of the work that has been under way in the biochemistry department on the blood pressure raising and uterine contracting hormones, pitressin, and pitocin, of the posterior lobe of the pituitary gland, at the faculty seminar luncheon Wednesday at the Cosmos Club.

The work brought forth convincing evidence that these hormones are sulphur containing compounds. A new model of approach to the problem of purifying and separating them, based on differential migration in an electric field was presented. The apparatus used was designed by the University's electrical engineering department.

This method has demonstrated that these two hormones exist in a simple extract of the gland as two distinct substances, instead of one substance capable of causing two different physiological reactions.

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